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## *Statement due today* Sultan, Brown end talks

RIYADH, Feb. 11 (SPA)—The defense ministers of Saudi Arabia and the United States ended their talks Sunday afternoon in Riyadh after a three-hour conference.

Commenting on the talks Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz said that they concentrated on bilateral relations, the development and training of the armed forces. Prince Sultan said that a press release would be issued Monday about the topics agreed on during the talks.

Prince Sultan later presented the American Secretary of Defense Harold Brown with a locally-made automatic rifle.

Meatoum Brown left Riyadh for the eastern region on a visit to Dharan. Brown met with Crown Prince Fahd Saturday. The meeting was attended by Prince Sultan, Foreign Minister Saad al-Faisal and American Ambassador John West.

Speaking at a luncheon banquet in his honor Brown said that the U.S. is firmly committed to the security of the Kingdom and more determined than ever before to provide it with the necessary capability to defend itself. He said that the U.S. will be very concerned in the event of any aggression against the Kingdom and this has been the U.S. attitude since the days of President Truman. He stressed the im-



HONORED: Prince Sultan speaking at the banquet he gave in honor of U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown in Riyadh Sunday.

portance of the common interests and the need for coordination in security matters to maintain the security of the later.

Brown, the first U.S. defense secretary to visit the region, would try to avert Soviet attempts to ferment conflicts through the supply of arms and violence in the area.

Brown said earlier no nation should mistake U.S. willingness to befriend Saudi Arabia in any time of war. He gave the pledge at the meeting with Crown Prince Fahd.

U.S. officials said Brown did

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**Oil, gas on agenda**

## Mexico awaits Carter's visit

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11 (AP)—President Carter will meet a newly confident President Jose Lopez Portillo here this week. The new confidence comes from the ocean of oil Mexico recently determined it has under its soil and its territorial waters.

The Mexican president is apparently ready to flex his country's newly felt economic muscle during talks that are expected to set the tone for Mexican-American relations through the 1980s.

Carter says the trip which begins Wednesday, is aimed at even better relations with Mexico. He says he will use the new foundation of recent agreements in trade and consumer exchanges to work out arrangements for the United States to buy Mexico's petroleum at fair prices with care.

## PLO scoffs at dialogue with U.S.

BEIRUT, Feb. 11 (AP)—A Palestinian commando leader has declared the Palestine Liberation Organization is not interested in a dialogue with the United States, while a United States congressman was quoted here as expressing "high hopes" that U.S.-PLO contacts would be started this year.

"Our only object now is to expose America and its policy," the English-language weekly magazine "Monday Morning" in Sunday quoted commando leader Abu Iyad as saying in an interview.

"It is not enough for us to curse America," he said. "We must demonstrate to it that we are a power to be reckoned with in the region. The demonstration will convince America that it is the one who should be seeking us for a dialogue, and not the other way round."

Abu Iyad, or Salah Khalaf, is second in command in Yasir Arafat's mainstream Fatah.

He warned that the Palestinians can move against American interests "not only in Lebanon, but also in the heart of America, Europe and Israel." Abu Iyad, the magazine said, contended that the "only way to swing America's Mideast policy around is to damage American interests."



President Jimmy Carter

have said they will try to work out a general agreement, and will not haggle about a price.

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fully attention to the sensitivities of the Mexican people.

Local politicians, however, say Mexico's growing economic power will lead a new dimension to negotiations. They are pressuring Lopez Portillo to use the country's new bargaining chips to win substantive agreements favorable to Mexico in three key areas: petroleum sales, illegal aliens and trade barriers.

Diplomats said any disagreements between Carter and Lopez Portillo on the highly sensitive issue of the Mexicans who enter the United States illegally to look for work and of obstacles to trade could undermine chances for an agreement for larger American purchases of Mexican oil and gas.

One of the key issues is

stalled negotiation for the purchase of natural gas. The talks

lasted more than a year ago when Washington refused to approve a deal for Mexican gas at \$2.61 per thousand cubic feet. The Department of Energy said it would accept only a price of \$2.16, the same as Canadian gas.

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## Bhutto's plea smuggled out of Rawalpindi jail

NEW DELHI, Feb. 11 (AP) — "I was born to make a nation to serve a people," said prime minister of Pakistan Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, "I was not born to wither away in a death cell...."

The words, 80,000 in all, were written to the Pakistan Supreme Court and smuggled out of Rawalpindi jail.

They were released this week in book form by Vikas Publishing House of India after an attempt to do the same in

Pakistan was blocked by the military government.

The court, in a 4-3 decision, upheld Bhutto's death sentence for murder on Feb. 6. And his lengthy statement, written as a rejoinder to an official White Paper issued to expose alleged misconduct by his fallen regime, may end up being his testament.

Entitled, "If I am Assassinated," the book reveals much of the 51-year-old Bhutto's brilliance, personal philosophy, and fervent if not exclusive belief in his own importance. "It's not a masterpiece but it's pure Bhutto," commented a former close colleague, who had read a mimeographed copy that had been circulating secretly in Islamabad.

"I am the only person to reverse the march toward self-annihilation," Bhutto declared. "I was born to bring emancipation to the people and honor them with a self-respecting destiny."

The book, aside from denying charges that he rigged the 1977 general election, discloses some of Bhutto's hitherto concealed policy aims.

White prime minister, he said a French-built nuclear re-

### Qaddafi urges Arab cultural revolution

LONDON, Feb. 11 (R) —

Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi has urged Arab states to start a cultural revolution to wipe out foreign influence and restore original Arabic culture.

The Libyan news agency JANA, in a report from Tripoli, quoted Qaddafi as telling the Arab culture ministers at the opening of a conference they should find methods of wiping out imported Western culture and what he called "foreign mentalities."

Qaddafi said foreign tastes and fads could not be imported. He criticized Egypt as being particularly Westernized.



Zulfikar Ali Bhutto

United States President Richard Nixon, claiming both were "ousted" because of plans radically to reorganize their respective governments.

"The similarity is so strictly close that it has stunned me," Bhutto said.

The book becomes autobiographical, with Bhutto recalling at one point how at the age of seven he shocked his father by accusing a British official of feeding "on the blood of our beautiful country."

The official, the governor of Bombay, turned to Bhutto's father and said, "In him you have a poet and a revolution ary."

In a warning which four of the seven Supreme Court judges failed to heed, Bhutto said: "More than my life is at stake. Make no mistake about it, the future of Pakistan is at stake."

Near the end of the book he tells how the execution of political leaders in another Muslim country, Turkey, led to instability, which he implied will follow his own hanging.

Bhutto was sent to Ankara by the late Pakistani President Ayub Khan in 1960 to appeal for the lives of three overthrown civilian leaders who had been condemned to death by a new military regime.

He recalled telling Gen. Gerhard, "Mr. President, sir, the problems of Turkey will begin with the executions."



COOPERATION: President Bakr and President Assad sign a charter of national action that culminated their three days of talks in late October of 1978. (AP photo)

### Chiefs of staff confer

## Egypt, Sudan military talks on

CAIRO, Feb. 11 (R) —

Egyptian armed forces Chief-of-Staff Maj. Gen. Ahmad Badawi has opened talks with a Sudanese military delegation.

The official Middle East News Agency said the delegation, led by Chief of Staff Abdul Majeed Khalid, arrived Friday within "the framework of joint military cooperation between the two countries."

It did not disclose the specific topics under discussion.

Egypt and Sudan are bound by a defense pact and President Sudan said in Khartoum last month that any aggression against Sudan would be treated as an attack on Egypt.

And President Hafez al-Assad arrived in Amman Sunday on a two-day official visit.

vis for talks with King Hus-

sein. Jordan is the last stop on Tito's four-state Arab tour which he embarked on Feb. 1. He has visited Kuwait, Iraq and Syria.

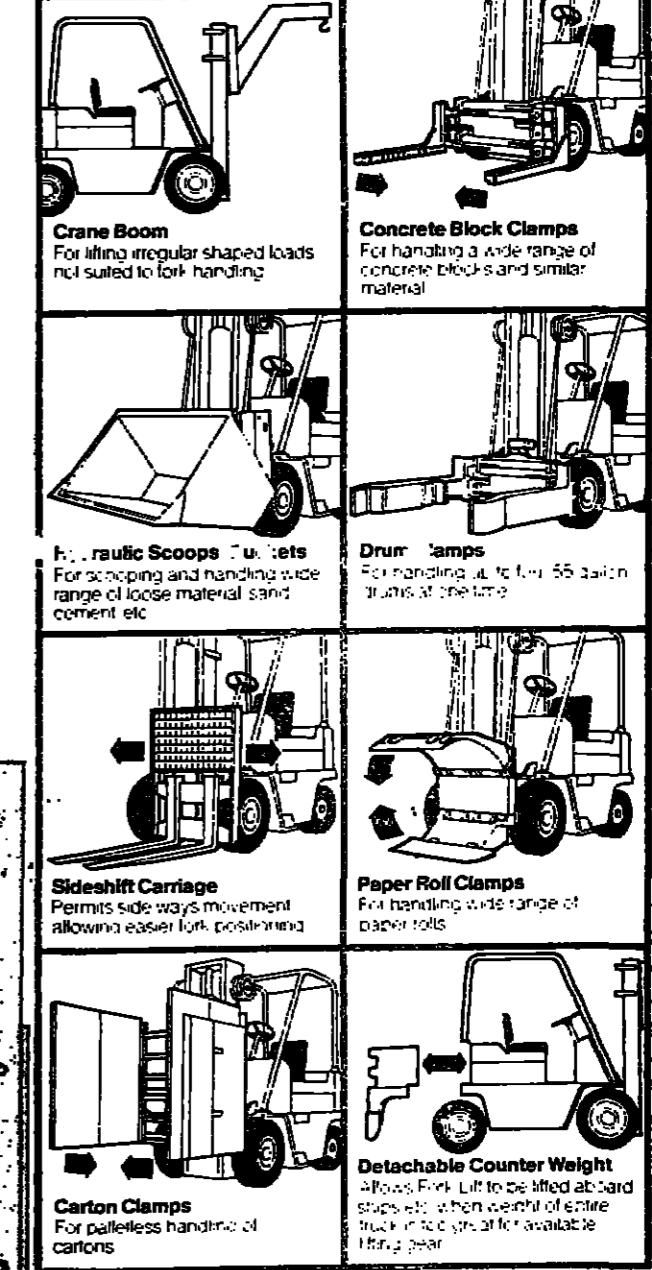
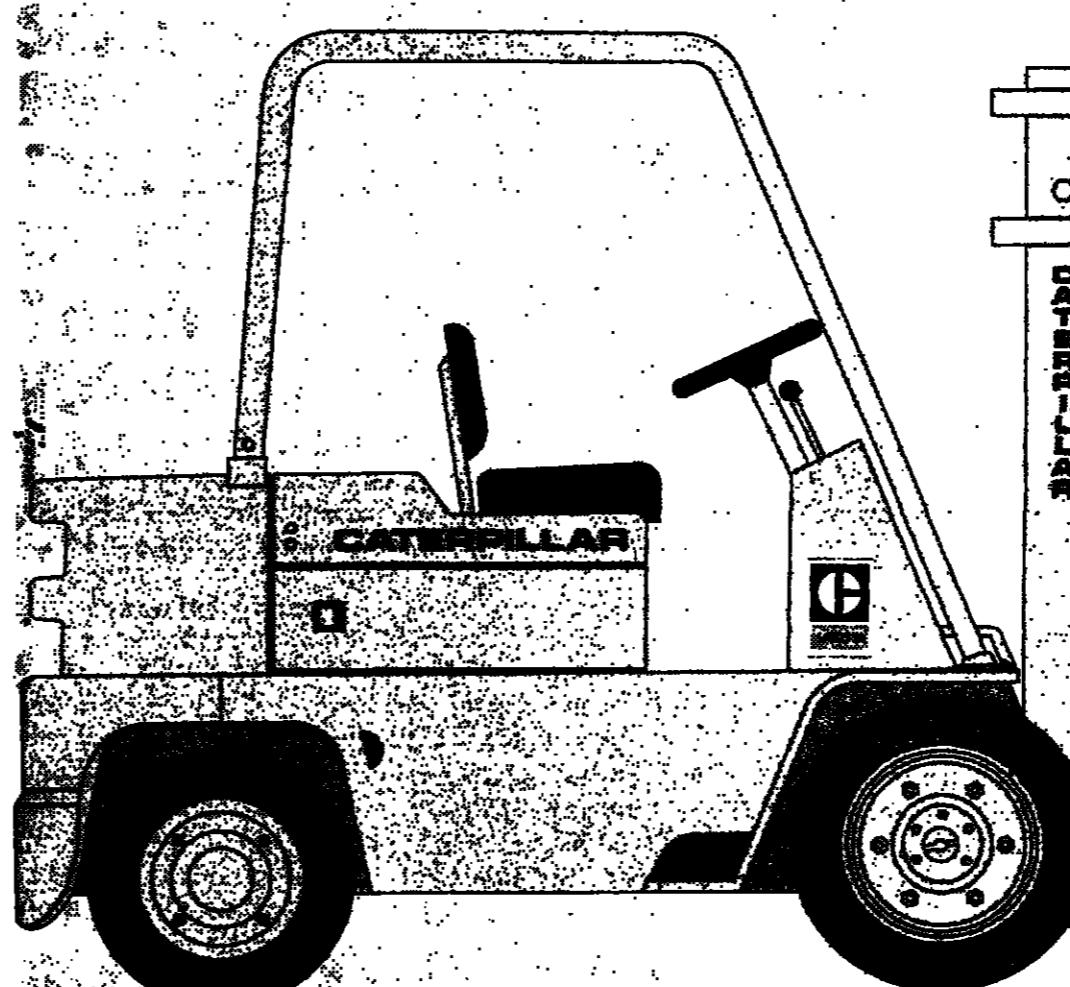
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**lawyer says Bhutto resigned to execution**

RAWALPINDI, Feb. 11 (AP) —

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, condemned former prime minister, "is resigned to execution" that he may in a few days, his lawyer

said. "He told me that 'I feel at ease with my maker,'" attorney Yahya Bakhtiar said in his daily talk with Bhutto at the Rawalpindi Central

Bakhtiar said Bhutto, a veteran politician and lawyer, now that his chances of escaping the gallows are slim for the Supreme Court last Friday confirmed by a four-judge decision this 1978 under-conspiracy conviction a lower court.

The attorney said that on Monday or Tuesday the would be with the highest court a petition for a 30-day stay of execution for the final legal review of the case provided under Pakistani law. The petition will point out 40 to 50 potential legal errors in the 5-page majority judgment it is not at all certain that the justices will agree to

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To outlaw strikes in vital services

## Thatcher promises to curb unions

LONDON, Feb. 11 (R)—Opposition leader Margaret Thatcher has promised tough measures to curb trade union power if she is elected prime minister in the coming general election.

As 1.5 million low-paid public service workers threatened to intensify their industrial action, Mrs. Thatcher said that under her rule, such strikes in

essential services would be outlawed.

She told a conference of Young Conservatives she would offer key public service workers "special safeguards"

on their pay in return for an agreement not to strike.

But she warned that if the agreements were not accepted or were defied, she would call in volunteer workers to keep essential services going.

"There are enough people in this country resolved to keep it going and determined not to let it bring enough to stave off this kind of national disaster, if it ever threatened," she said.

Mrs. Thatcher, speaking in the southern England resort of Bournemouth, reasserted her determination to bring unions under control by bringing in secret ballots on strikes and ending the unions' closed shop.

As private contractors were brought in by a local council to clear mountains of garbage in central London, the National Union of Public Employees (NUPE) called the action incendiary and warned it would step up its disruption which has brought chaos to schools and hospitals all over the country.

The contractors were ordered in after nine garbage dumps were set alight by arsonists in central London.

### Ukrainian apparently gets three-year imprisonment

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (AP)—Physicist Andrei Sakharov says that a Ukrainian school teacher who had close contacts with dissidents has been sentenced to three years in a labor camp after being convicted of resisting a police search of his apartment.

The trial of Vasily Ovsienko was held on Wednesday and Thursday in the Ukrainian town of Radomysh, Sakharov said. He was ordered placed on a "strict regime" during his camp detention.



LONDON: A student nurse on a 24-hour strike at St. Andrew's Hospital tries to persuade a passer-by to support her colleagues. Members of the National Union of Public Employees, they had walked out in support of domestic workers of the same union. The union has threatened to intensify its action. (AP photo)

### In show of separation

## Quebec welcomes Barre as ally

MONTREAL, Feb. 11 (R)—French Prime Minister Raymond Barre, on the third day of his Canadian tour, has arrived in Quebec Province as the guest of a separatist provincial government which looks to France as a natural ally.

Barre, who earlier wound up talks with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, was met here by Trudeau's arch-rival in the Canadian unity dispute, Quebec

Premier Rene Levesque. Several hundred French-Canadians were at Montreal's Mirabel Airport to give Barre a boisterous welcome.

Some sang the "Marseillaise," the French national anthem, and one carried a poster with a French slogan involving a play on his name.

It read "Ici on Barre Trudeau"—meaning "here we boycott Trudeau."

During the Ottawa leg of his visit Barre had sought to reassure the Federal government that France wants to develop relations with Canada as a whole and not interfere in the country's unity argument.

But his four days in Quebec, when he will confer with Levesque and address the Quebec Provincial legislature, will be watched nervously by Federal officials for gestures of French support for Quebec independence.

Barre's visit to Quebec follows an agreement between the Province and the French government to exchange top-level visits annually.

Press reports both here and in Quebec have said the Federal government insisted on Barre going to Ottawa as a condition of his visit to Quebec.

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Defense officials said they expect the Russians to provide naval specialists to train Cuban sailors in manning the submarine, which is normally operated by a crew of 70.

## Athens fights terrorism with reinforced police

ATHENS, Feb. 11 (R)—The Greek government, in a move to fight terrorism, is to increase police forces throughout the country and intensify patrols in the capital and major cities.

An official announcement said Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis had presided over a meeting attended by the defense and public order ministers which had decided to increase the 7,000 strong Athens police force by 600 men.

It was also decided to increase the gendarmerie—the police force in the provinces

## Russia gives Castro submarine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Russia has provided Cuba its first submarine and two new high-speed torpedo boats in moves strengthening Fidel Castro's small navy, which has been learned.

The Defense Department confirmed reports that a diesel-powered attack submarine, designated by the United States in the Foxtrot class, was delivered to Cuba last Wednesday and that two Turya class hydrofoil patrol craft arrived Friday.

The 2,100-ton Foxtrot submarine, which could be about 20 years old, represents a serious threat to Western interests, according to defense analysts. They do say, however, that it serves to promote the Cuban Navy to a stature which more closely approximates that of other Latin American navies.

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An official announcement said Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis had presided over a meeting attended by the defense and public order ministers which had decided to increase the 7,000 strong Athens police force by 600 men.

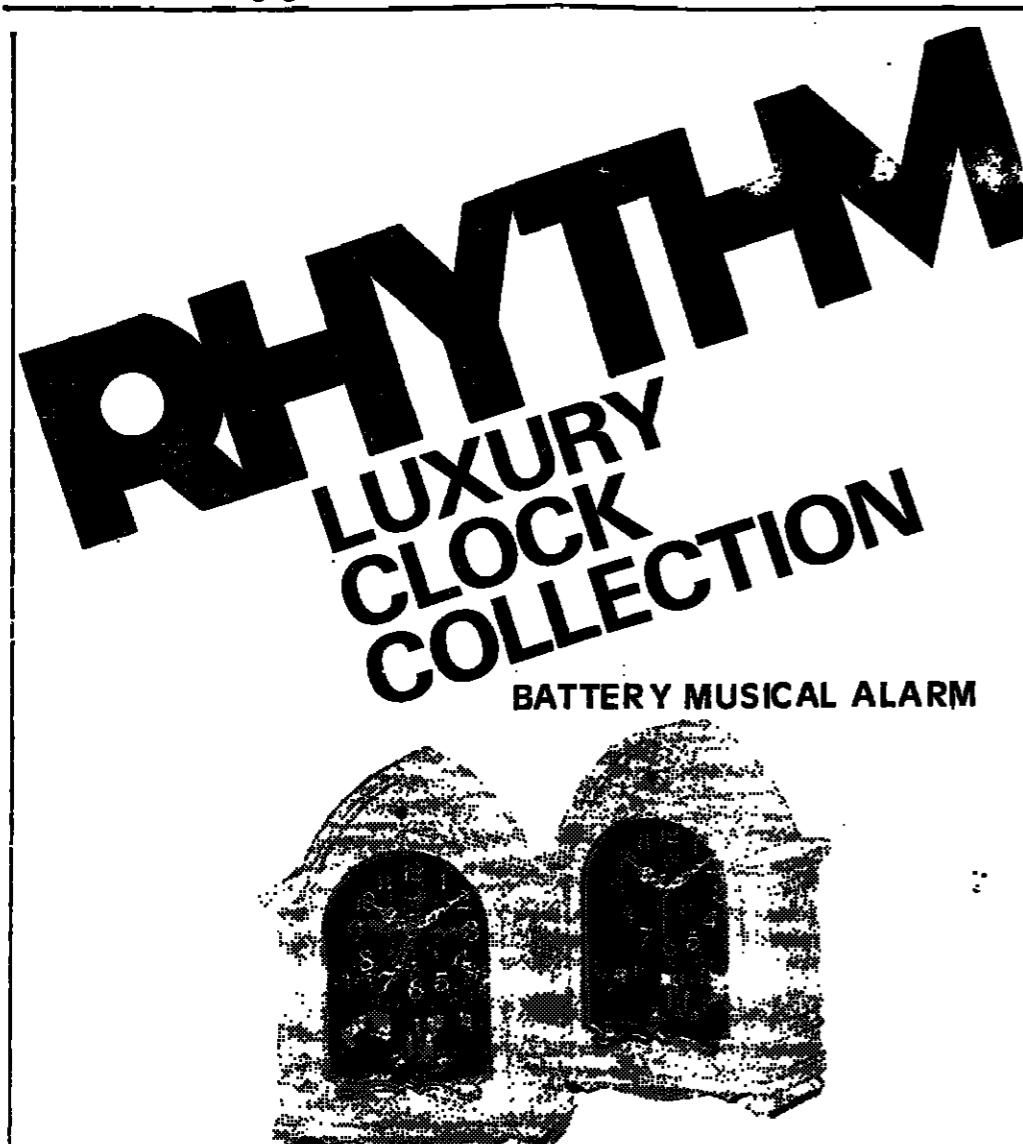
It was also decided to increase the gendarmerie—the police force in the provinces

—by 1,200 men. Security forces would be modernized with new equipment and electronic devices.

The measures follow a recent wave of bomb blasts in the Greek capital in which about 20 people were injured.

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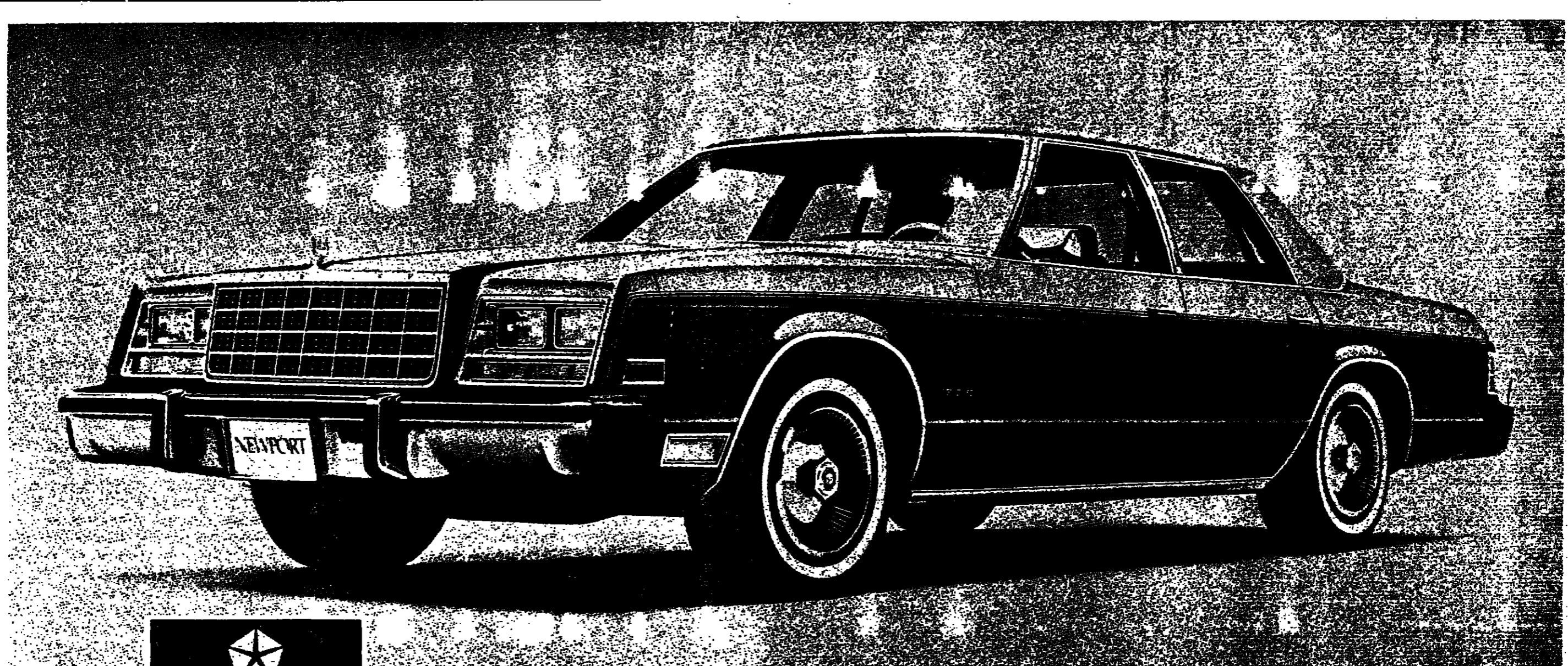
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## Arab oil producers may boost output

KUWAIT, Feb. 11 (Agence France Presse) — Arab oil producers are considering making their production to partly meet the oil shortages on world markets caused by the turmoil in oil sources here reported.

The sources, who declined to be identified, told the Associated Press Saturday, however, that an upward adjustment of crude prices set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "may be possible," to meet higher production costs.

The OPEC meeting in Abu Dhabi last December decided an overall 10 per cent price

ce hike for 1979, starting with a 5 per cent increase which brings the price to around \$14 a barrel for the first quarter of the year.

A Kuwaiti newspaper quoted unnamed oil industry sources as saying some Gulf oil states facing increased demand because of the Iranian abseit, were already selling oil at \$20 a barrel, and that the OPEC price may triple by the end of April if the rush on buying continued.

The Kuwaiti sources spoke as United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mans Said Oteiba held consultations with Kuwaiti and Saudi oil ministers on what was officially termed as "urgent oil matters."

Oteiba met with Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khatib Al-Sabah then flew to Riyadh for a meeting with Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

In Riyadh, Oteiba was quoted as saying that the ministers had noticed that the oil companies "were making excessive profits from sales especially to poor countries, although they have no right to



Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani do so since these profits should revert to those who deserve them."

The sources said the issue being discussed by the Gulf oil ministers is twofold: first, to what extent the Arab producers can go to meet the Iranian shortage, believed ranging from two to three million barrels a day, and, second, at what rate the extra production would be sold.

Saudi Arabia has already raised its production ceiling and its major producing company, the Arabian American Oil Company, reportedly is

operating at near full capacity of ten million barrels a day. Any further substantial increases would require an upgrading of production means, evidently entailing more costs.

Kuwait reportedly raised its production ceiling from 1.8 million barrels a day to two million barrels, following pressure from its main customers, particularly BP, Gulf Oil and Shell.

In a separate development, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo has said Mexico will not join OPEC for the time being but will not sell its oil abroad below the price fixed by OPEC.

In an interview published in Belgian Saturday Portillo said:

"Since Mexico was still not a big producer and, owning its oil industry, did not need to negotiate oil prices with multinational companies, it would not yet join OPEC."



DISGRUNTLED: Striker Larry Childress leaves no doubt where his sentiments lie as he sticks his tongue out at the front gate of Newport News Shipbuilding Co. last week. More than 1,000 members of the striking United Steelworkers Union staged a show of strength at the sprawling shipyard. A spokesman for the shipyard said conciliation talks have ended, suggesting a protracted strike. (AP wirephoto)

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The incidents came as an ominous preview for a week due to culminate in a nationwide steel strike next Friday.

In western France too there were protests against the rise in unemployment, now standing at 1.3 million.

In Brittany south of the Atlantic coast, workers took to the streets for mass parades. The ports of La Rochelle, Nantes and Rochefort were

closed by strikers.

Saturday's headline in the Socialist daily "Le Matin" — "mounting anger over jobless" — summed up the apprehension felt this weekend on both sides of the labor fence.

A top official of the left-wing CFDT Union grouping told the weekly "Nouvel Observateur" Saturday that an explosion was probable if the government refused to negotiate on the planned steel industry redundancies.

## Javits urges gasoline rationing

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)

Taking a hard line on energy conservation, Republican Sen. Jacob Javits has advocated gasoline rationing as the only way to reduce the United States' dependence on imported oil.

The state's senior senator also placed the blame for a continued high level of oil imports on the American people; who he said "simply will not accept without law — rationing and the enforcement of law — anything that smacks of real conservation."

Speaking on WABC-TV's "Eyewitness News Conference" Saturday, Javits said: "The problem is the fact that we're still buying abroad 30 per cent of our oil" from the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)."

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

### Authority

- Municipality of Al-Ahsa
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- Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Abha
- Municipality of Tabuk
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- Municipality of Medina
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### Description

	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Supply of vehicles	6	Free	Mar. 11
Maintenance of drainage, pumping machines and purification reservoirs	8	"	Mar. 13
Construction of a building for Khamis municipality	xx	1000	Mar. 3
Supply of furniture	xx	30	Mar. 4
Supply of stationery and printed material	xx	30	Mar. 4
Supply of uniforms	xx	30	Mar. 4
Re-asphalting and fixing of curbstone and tiles on some roads of Medina	xx	50	Mar. 10
Supply of vehicle with electric ladder	xx	50	Mar. 10
Illumination of main roads (A)	xx	600	Mar. 10
Illumination of main roads (B)	xx	200	Mar. 10



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##### CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 14.3.1979 / 11.2.1979

TIME: 0700 HRS.

1. Vessels Working	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
4. SHARP ISLAND	KANOO	GEN.CNTRS	GENERAL	5/2/1979
5. FINLANDIA	KANOO	GENERAL	GENERAL	7/1/1979
6. ROJEN	KANOO	GENERAL	RICE/GENERAL	5/2/1979
7. MALDIVE LOYALTY	ALIREZA	PASSENGERS	PASSENGERS	10/2/1979
8. AL SHUAIBH	IACC	CONTAINERS	CONTAINERS	10/2/1979
9. HOLTON TRADER	KANOO	GENERAL	GENERAL	10/2/1979
10. ALTAIR	IACC	GENERAL	GENERAL	10/2/1979
11. NEDLLOYD	KANOO	KEEPER-GENERAL	KEEPER-GENERAL	10/2/1979
12. BANGKOK	KANOO	GENERAL	GENERAL	10/2/1979
13. WESTMORLAND	AET.	GENERAL	GENERAL	10/2/1979
14. ARYA NAZ	UEP	C CEMENT	C CEMENT	8/2/1979
15. EVEREST	GOSAIBI	C CEMENT	C CEMENT	8/2/1979
16. ALMOLLA	LI REZA	BULK CEMENT	BULK CEMENT	5/2/1979
17. ASIA ROSE	(D.B.R.)	GENERAL	GENERAL	3/2/1979
18. ASIA OHO	GULF	GENERAL	GENERAL	3/2/1979

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Opening Sunday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.37	3.38	3.36
Pound Sterling	6.76	6.76	6.80
Deutsche Mark	1.83 (100)	182.00	183.00
Swiss F	2.03 (100)	202.00	200.16
French F	0.79 (100)	79.25	79.40
Italian Lira (1000)	—	4.00	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	108.50	108.25
Syrian Lira (100)	—	80.00	86.65
Egyptian Pound	—	4.60	4.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.30	12.33
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.35	11.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.00	87.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.00	87.80
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.70	8.70
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	46.30	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.40	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—	74.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	79.00	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.41
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.30
Gold kg	27.300	—	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3.200	—
Silver kg bar	—	700	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.70	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.82	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.16	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.69	—	—
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## IRAN'S IMPERATIVES

The draft resignation of the hapless Iranian Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar after losing army support in his battle with Ayatollah Khomeini heralds the victory of the religious leader and the end of the last vestige of the Shah-appointed government in that country.

Bakhtiar could not possibly have remained in power much longer without massive and determined military backing. But the army, which had been initially in favor of Bakhtiar as a nominee of the Shah to whom they still owed loyalty, must have been overwhelmed by the size of the opposition to it and to the government, as well as by the blind allegiance of the millions of Iranians to the moral authority of the Ayatollah and his appeal for a return to Islamic fundamentalism and an Islamic republic.

There were no indications that the Ayatollah would have succumbed to Bakhtiar or the army. He was not that kind of man, not after campaigning for 15 years against the Shah. If the Shah could be forced to go on leave which may last for good, why couldn't a lesser mortal like Bakhtiar, only a nominee and caretaker.

Anxious to save further carnage with no hope of victory the army opted to withdraw support from Bakhtiar which entailed his downfall, and mend fences with the new wave represented by the Ayatollah who will most probably be Iran's uncrowned leader for sometime to come.

So far the Iranian crisis remains a purely internal matter, however bloody and agonizing it may be for the people and for Muslim peoples elsewhere who view the tragedy with profound concern and grief.

This was expressed yesterday by the prestigious World Supreme Council of Mosques of Mecca appealing to the Iranian people to halt the civil war and exercise self-restraint in the spirit of Islamic brotherhood and understanding.

It is imperative now that further bloodshed and destruction be halted forthwith. The country has already had enough in the last nine months and, unless something abnormal happens it looks as if the Ayatollah will soon have full control of the situation — especially since the army had announced that it would not meddle in politics on anybody's behalf.

The Ayatollah has long been battling the Shah's despotism and his denial of public liberties. Now it is up to him to pave the way to a more representative regime that would herald the restoration of political rights and freedoms.

## AMERICAN ARMS

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown was reported to have said his government would favorably review arms requests from the Yemen Arab Republic and the Democratic Republic of Somalia. The reports went as far as saying that North Yemen would receive \$200 million to \$300 million worth of arms.

If they are true, the reports would greatly boost the morale of two embattled states flanking the Red Sea. But there remains the prospect of some wrangling in Congress over the question, since both are Arab League states.

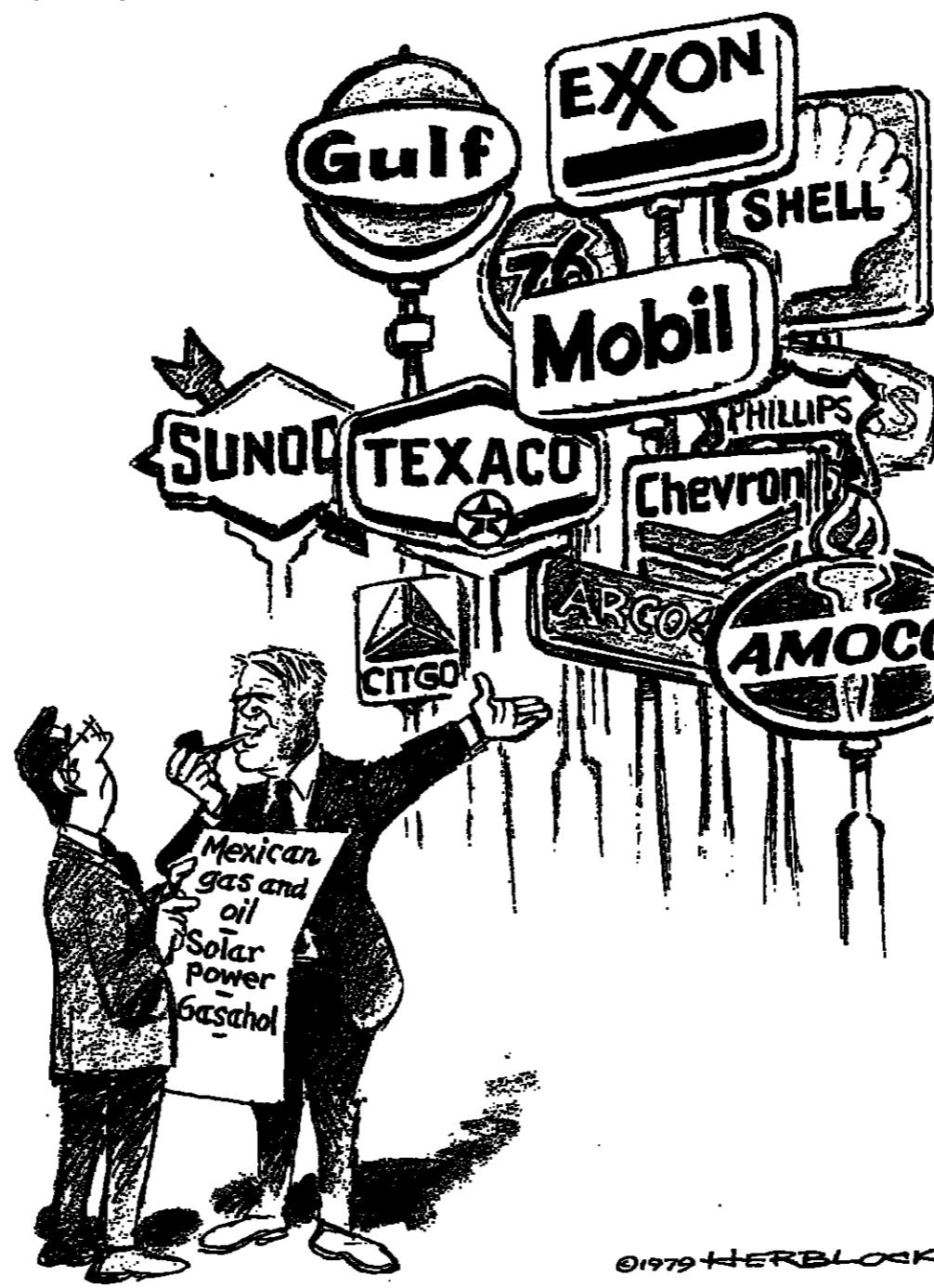
Both countries face grave threats from their Marxist and Soviet-backed neighbors, South Yemen and Ethiopia. The former is extremely well-armed and scarcely conceals its hostility to the Islamic state of Yemen, which is on very good terms with Saudi Arabia and the Arab states of the Gulf. It has long forsaken Soviet weaponry for fear of being emasculated in the Soviet sphere of influence, as was the fate of South Yemen. Adequate weapons from the United States would go a long way to allaying Yemeni fears of an unequal conflict with South Yemen in the event of a confrontation or a prolonged campaign of subversion.

Somalia, meanwhile, has seen its armies decimated by the Soviet and Cuban-backed Ethiopian forces during the Ogaden offensive and, according to one Somali source, "not a screw has been replaced by the West since then."

Adding insult to injury, the U.S. government at one time had promised to supply the Somalis with defensive weapons they gave up any expansionist ambitions, but reneged on the promise, leaving the Somalis to wonder whether they had made a mistake by alienating the Soviet Union so completely. Indeed, they were so incensed that Somalia's ruling party in Mogadishu is reported to have resolved to patch up its quarrel with Moscow in hopes of keeping the Soviets at bay.

Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states are providing economic assistance to the two countries. But it is Western technology and economic aid they need most — and American arms to guarantee the peace they need to develop.

## "WE ALREADY HAVE ALTERNATE ENERGY SOURCES"



## Turkish forebodings

By Michael Geller

ANKARA —

An overriding sense of trouble — a foreboding that Turkey may be heading into insurmountable difficulties — is gripping this strategically located country that borders on the Soviet Union and anchors the southern flank of NATO. It is an atmosphere fed by an unemployment rate of 20 percent, an annual inflation rate now running at 60 percent, a surge of politically linked violence that has claimed about 1,000 lives in the past year, industrial output that has dropped to 50 percent of capacity, and an economy that is virtually bankrupt from foreign debts and unable to find new financing.

The events in neighboring Iran have added to the general sense here that a period of political turmoil is brewing for Turkey. The troubles in Turkey — a country of about 42 million — are causing rising concern within NATO, especially in West Germany, which has sought to focus alliance attention on the situation. In the United States, the specter looms of another ally in trouble. In addition, the loss of valuable U.S. electronic listening posts in Iran used to monitor Soviet missile testing has heightened interest in the future of similar stations near the Soviet border here.

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Iran's upheaval is that it is perceived as adding to bad luck, foreign lack of understanding and sympathy and widespread unrest.

The lights in major cities go out for two hours every day due to an energy shortage that reflects lack of foreign currency to pay for oil imports and failure to complete many power stations started in the early 1970s.

Six trains have crashed in recent weeks, killing 47 people. The crashes, although unrelated to the other difficulties, have contributed to feelings of many Turks that something is wrong.

After an outbreak of sectarian warfare in Maras in December which took 102 lives, Turkey's Liberal Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit declared martial law in 13 provinces, including this capital and Istanbul.

It's a low-key martial law. Soldiers are little in evidence. Yet Turkey now joins nearby Iran and Pakistan as countries under martial law and threatened by internal upheaval. All of them, along with the United States, are partners in the Central Treaty Organization, a pact at one time aimed at maintaining stability in the important region.

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The paper said that Lebanon needs all the support it can get from the United Nations and the nationalist forces in the country to seek the liberation of its territory. The nationalist Lebanese forces are very concerned with maintaining the legality of the government and its right to station troops in the whole country. The U.N. has passed a resolution to that effect which should bind Israel to leave this country alone. The escalation of events in the Middle East whether it occurs in Iran or southern Lebanon places a grave responsibility on the United Nations to preserve the peace and maintain stability in the region, the paper added.

In another commentary, "Oksuz" said that the meeting between the Lebanese premier Saad Al-Hoss and the representative of the U.N. Secretary General dealt with the need to force Israel to vacate the southern part of the country which it has been occupying with the collusion of local forces.

"Oksuz" said that the current talks between the Saudi and Australian leaders should benefit both countries considerably on account of the similarities between them. Australia, the paper added, is a continent

## Church speech draws rebuke

By a Staff Reporter  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON —

A leading Arab-American organization has warned Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Sen. Frank Church that his recent anti-Saudi remarks "may push the Saudis further away from the United States and jeopardize the oil imports on which our industrialized economy depends."

The National Association of Arab-Americans (NAAA) told Church his speech before the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai Brith on Feb. 1 "was a disappointment to Americans supportive of an evenhanded Middle East policy."

The NAAA president urged

Church to be "more supportive of the American national interest in a crucial part of the world."

In his B'nai Brith speech, Church had criticized Saudi Arabia's role in the Middle East peace process and warned the Kingdom he would seek to curtail American support for the Saudis if Saudi policy did not shift on the question of an Egyptian-Israeli peace.

Arab diplomats here were outraged by Church's comments.

The Idaho senator was also criticized during a press conference here by Dr. Hatem Husseini, head of the Palestine Information Office in Washington.

## Helping 'Third World' trade

By Helen Dewar

WASHINGTON —

Three years ago the United States opened its doors to duty-free imports of a vast variety of goods from Third World countries, running the gamut from ale to zinc.

Now it appears that the helping hand extends to the maker of two multimillion-dollar oil drilling and production platforms that are under construction in Malaysia.

And the struggling entrepreneur turns out to be Brown and Root Inc., a Houston-based giant of the American construction industry.

The result has been a cry of protest from Congress, the domestic steel industry and labor unions, along with an official petition for exclusion of the platforms from the list of 2,700 Third World items eligible for duty-free treatment.

At a hearing on the petition last month before the U.S. trade policy staff committee, Brown and Root defended its use of a wholly-owned subsidiary in Malaysia to build the platforms for export — presumably duty-free — to the Santa Barbara channel off California.

"In fact" said John Christian Archer, director of federal relations for Brown and Root, "the Malaysian fabrication yard is .... precisely the kind of economic development Congress sought to encourage" in giving trade preferences to many commodities from underdeveloped countries.

Taking issue with Brown and Root's claim was Rep. George Miller, Democrat of California, who joined with 67 other congressmen in urging exclusion of offshore oil platforms from the so-called Generalized System of Preferences (GSP) for

The duty, if paid, would be

## Surprised by Iran

By Warren Brown

WASHINGTON —

U.S. Central Intelligence Agency director Stansfield Turner has said that Iran is experiencing a truly national revolution that has caught the United States and nearly everyone else by surprise.

Turner said the CIA had been aware of widespread dissidence in Iran, stemming from religious, cultural, political and economic sources.

"It was like a series of volcanoes bubbling up. But it certainly appeared that no one of them would bubble up so much that the (Iranian) government couldn't control it," he said last week on the ABC television interview program, "Issues and Answers."

"What we didn't forecast was that a single man, a 78-

year-old cleric who had been in exile for 14 years, would be the catalyst that would bring these forces together, and that we would have one huge volcano — a truly national revolution," Turner said.

The 78-year-old cleric is Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Turner said the CIA clearly would like to have done better in gauging Khomeini's influence and in understanding the resurgence of the Islamic movement. But he said the strength of the movement was a surprise to everyone, including Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who flew out of Iran on an indefinite vacation Jan. 6. The Shah was the initial target of the revolution.

"It would suggest that even Ayatollah Khomeini didn't realize how well his force was

interested in the stability of the world economy. The Kingdom has always adopted one clear line of action and policy, that of protecting the legitimate rights of the Arabs, prosperity at home and peace abroad. There will be no compromise on this score," the paper added.

On Harold Brown's visit to

the country, "Al-Medina" edi-

9½ per cent — meaning a saving of that amount for Brown and Root if it qualifies for the exemption.

The Ironworkers International Union, which initiated the petition to require that duties be paid on all platforms, struck almost accidentally across Brown and Root's involvement in the Malaysian project. At first the union assumed it was a Japanese endeavor and was prepared to fight it on those grounds, according to William Lawbaugh, trade specialist for the union. Only later, Lawbaugh said, did he read a trade journal article identifying the company as a Brown and Root subsidiary.

But the union still contends that the steel is largely fabricated in Japan and run through the Malaysian plant largely to qualify for the duty exemption — a charge that Brown and Root denied.

Archer told the government's trade panel that the steel arrived as "raw material" and was processed by a work force that consisted of 10 Americans, three British, one Australian and 621 Malaysians. "There is no economic incentive to serve merely as an assembly yard for prefabricated steel production," he said.

Until the mid-1970s, oil platforms were not a trade issue because all that were purchased for use in U.S. waters were made domestically. But opposition emerged when foreign yards (one in Japan and the Brown and Root subsidiary in Malaysia) won bids for three of four platforms bought for use in the Santa Barbara channel and U.S. customs ruled that the Malaysian-made platforms would qualify for a duty exemption if they met GSP requirements.

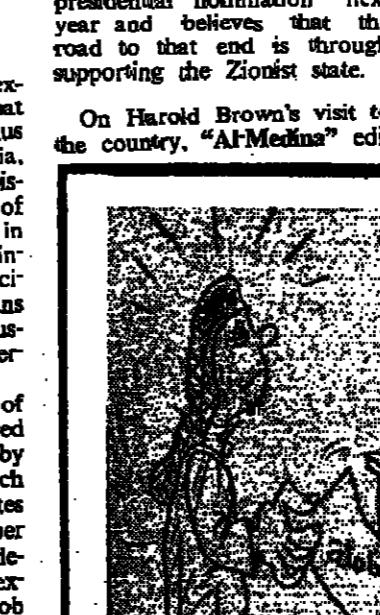
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moving along," Turner said.

"It all means that the CIA must do a better job at looking at the socio-political happenings in countries," said the intelligence director. "It's not easy ... We're not No. 2 (in intelligence gathering), but we're going to try harder."

Turner did not say No. 1 in the international intelligence battles. But he implied that, at least in the case of Iran, it's not the Soviet Union.

"Particularly because they are a police state, they felt that the bubbles of discontent would be kept under control," he said of the Soviets. "It wasn't until it became clear that the Shah's days were numbered that they came out as stridently as they did against the Shah's government," he said. — (WP)



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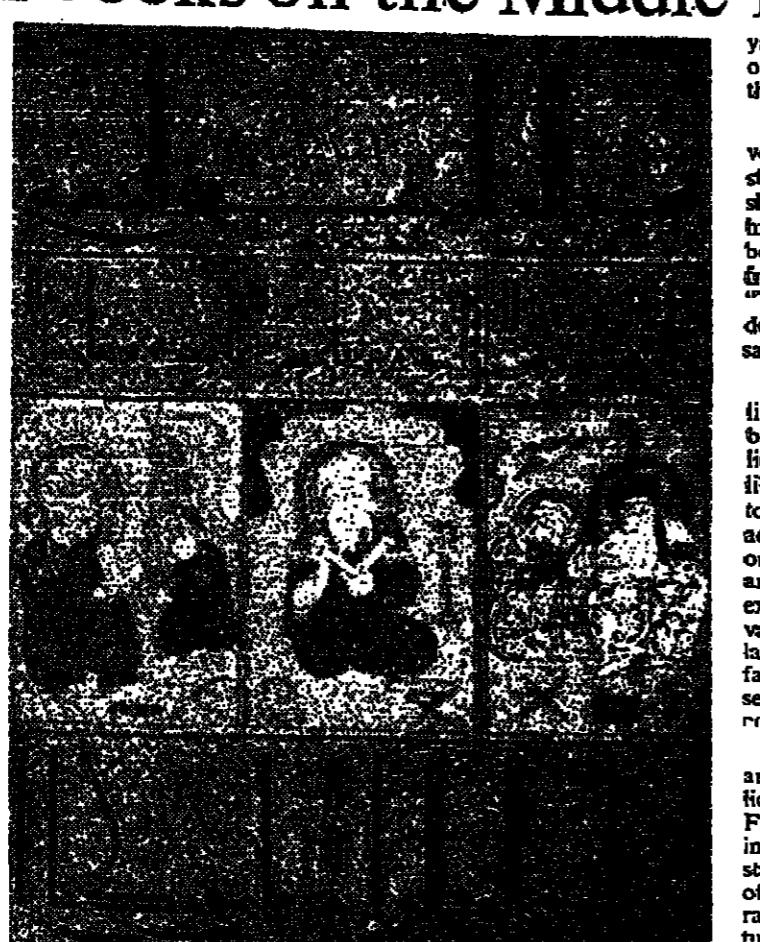
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JEDDAH — The Exhibition of British Books on the Middle East held here last week arranged by the British Council, was one of a series of book exhibitions being staged by the King Abdul Aziz University central library.

James MacGrath, regional director for the British Council, explained that facilities for the exhibition had been generously provided by the KAAU central library authorities led by the Dean of Librarianship, Dr. Abbas Tashkendi.

MacGrath described the exhibition, one which is circulating in a number of Arab countries, as an assembly of some 350 titles on various aspects of Middle Eastern studies produced in Britain from mainly, but not exclusively, British authors. "British scholarship," he said, "has been involved in the Middle East at least since the 16th century, and a long tradition of cultural exchange exists."

The exhibition was graced by a number of attractive photographs and illustrations drawn from the books, and an excellent catalogue was provided.

The exhibit's historical section was particularly strong, with works reaching back to Egyptian and South Arabian antiquities. There were studies of European influences and Arab reactions and a number of works dealing with contem-



porary problems.

An important section on Islam and Islamic institutions included notable books by Muslim scholars, as did a selec-

tion of Arabic literature.

A most interesting collection of travel and belles lettres on the Arab world included all the well known works of Fre-

theres of governments, planners, architects, builders, businessmen and populations.

This is not always easy. Pickering notes, but human happiness will not be achieved in a social sense unless this

harmonization occurs. "The desert is advancing in many regions of the earth," he said to the students, "and you could do quite a lot to improve the situation here by planting trees in the Thamna." — (F.V.R.)

**U.K. architect speaks on environment at KAAU**

JEDDAH — Maurice Pickering, an English architect who has acquired a high reputation in the field of environmental planning, gave a lecture last week at the School of Environmental Design at King Abdul Aziz University on the subject of "Harmony in the Environment."

Pickering has made a considerable contribution to the philosophy of conserving the environment in the face of the onward march of mass urban development. This subject is of special interest in the context of contemporary Jeddah.

His ideas are not revolutionary, but he expresses them

**Laker's Skytrain gets booking**

LONDON — Sir Freddie Laker has won his battle to provide a rudimentary booking system on his cheap Skytrain services to New York and Los Angeles.

This will infuriate the big established North Atlantic airlines, for whom Skytrain may

now become a major competitor rather than just a minor irritant. But it will please the British Airports Authority and the Westminster City Council, who last summer had to deal with long queues of passengers camped out near the Skytrain ticket desks. — (G)

The Civil Aviation Authority quoted the queuing problem as its main reason for giving Laker Airways permission to introduce some form of booking, and invited other carriers to suggest ways in which queuing for standby seats might be avoided. — (G)

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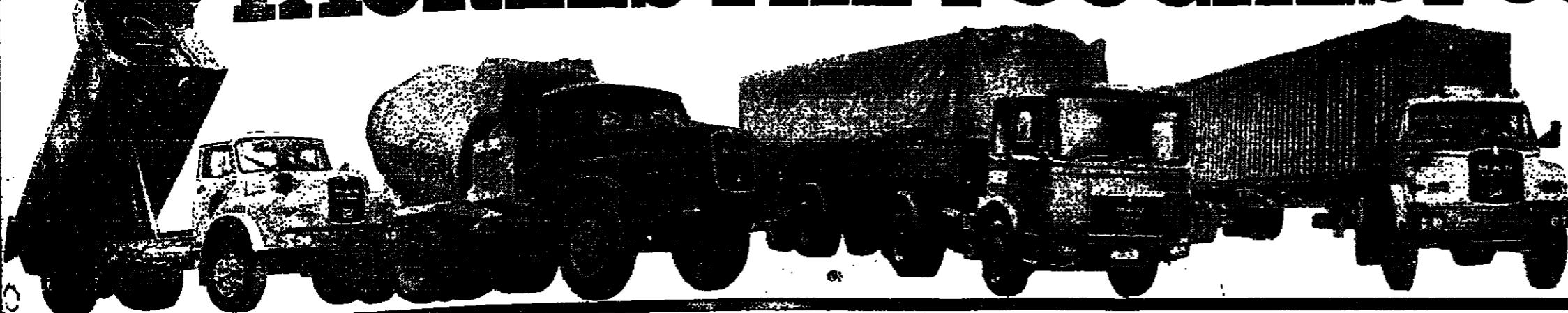
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*In last Test*

## Sturdy Gooch innings puts MCC in control

**SYDNEY.** Australia, Feb. 11 (AP)—Bury right-hander Geoff Gooch finally found his best form Sunday to help England into a strong position on the second day of the sixth Test against Australia at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

When a ferocious storm stopped play for the day at tea, England's first innings stood at four for 216, eighteen ahead of Australia's first innings total of 198.

David Gower (47) and Ian Botham (17) were in full swing and with six wickets in hand England looked set for a 100-plus first innings lead.

Only a startling turnabout would stop England from returning home next Saturday with a 51-series win.

The Australian camp still believes it can win if it can restrict England's first innings lead. For England will have to bat last on a wicket that is taking more spin with every hour.

However, the way the Australian batsmen handled England's spinners in the fourth Test here last month makes one wonder if Australia can set a decent chase.

## Borg again masters Vilas in Grand Slam semifinals

**BOCA RATON,** Florida, Feb. 11 (AP)—Bjorn Borg stretched to eight matches his domination of Guillermo Vilas with a 6-3, 6-3 victory Saturday in the \$300,000 Grand Slam of Tennis tournament.

The victory moved Borg into the finals for the third straight year against Jimmy Connors who defeated John McEnroe in straight sets Friday. Borg has beaten Connors in the finals the last two years.

Australia looked to be in with a chance when Geoff Boycott (19) and Derek Randall (7) were back in the pavilion with only 46 runs on the board this morning.

Then Gooch came to the wicket and added 69 in near even time for the third wicket with Mike Brearley (46).

Gooch and David Gower then piled on another 67 for the fourth wicket to send Australia's hopes tumbling.

Gooch was finally out for 74 when he was beaten off the pitch by a Jim Hogg's delivery that moved sharply across from off stump to keeper Kevin Wright who removed the bails.

Gooch's innings was his best and welcome tonic. He has struggled throughout the series scoring only 172 runs from 10 previous Test innings.

He hit some wonderful pulls and drives for seven fours and a towering six in his 149 minutes at the crease.

Mike Brearley took 54 minutes to get off his overnight total of 18 Sunday morning but eventually played some confident shots to help his side out of trouble. His 200-minute stay at the wicket was by far his most valuable for England in this series.

The match was typical—marked by long rallies usually ending with Vilas returning one of Borg's patiently accurate ground strokes either too long or into the net.

Borg scored five service breaks to two for Vilas. The Swede fell behind 3-2 in the first set, but tied it with a service break, didn't allow a point in opening a 4-3 lead and yielded only one point in breaking Vilas' serve again.



DUEL: Spurs' Osvaldo Ardiles, left, duels with Terry Yorath of Coventry City. Ardiles play Saturday kept Spurs together in the freezing and slippery conditions to record a 3-1 win.

For moment, anyway

## King hat-trick crowns Everton

**LONDON.** Feb. 11 (R)—A magnificent hat-trick by Andy King sent Everton to the top of the English soccer First Division Saturday.

King scored three times in 35 minutes as Everton crushed Bristol City, 4-1, to leapfrog ahead of Liverpool and West Bromwich Albion, whose games fell victim to another bout of bleak, wintry weather which forced the postponement of 27 matches in England and Scotland.

Everton's lead is likely to be short-lived. It has 36 points from 25 games but neighbor Liverpool, just one point behind, has three games in hand.

Fourth-placed Arsenal missed a chance to edge nearer the leaders when it was surprisingly held 0-0 at home by lowly Middlesbrough, who hardly mounted a worthwhile attack throughout.

But in-form Leeds kept in touch by winning 1-0 away to

bottom club Birmingham who became one million pounds 2 million richer Friday by selling star striker Trevor Francis to champion Nottingham Forest.

Frank Gray scored Leeds' goal with a 24th minute penalty.

Happiest fans of the day were those of Manchester United, whose team slammed local

rivals Manchester City, 3-0, at Maine Road with two goals from winger Steve Copell and one from 18-year-old Andy Ritchie.

Tottenham Hotspur collected its first League win for two months with a surprise 3-1 victory at Coventry. Winger Peter Taylor scored two of the goals.

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Fulham 1 Oldham 0  
Leicester 5 Orient 3  
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Aberdeen 0 Kilmarnock 1  
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Berwick 1 Forfar 0  
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OTTAWA, Feb. 11 (AP)—Tanzania's Suleiman Nyambui just held off Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan at the tape in a thrilling 3,000-meters race at the "Ottawa Citizen" indoor track and field meet here Saturday night.

Coghlan, with a time of 7:48.7, broke the meet record set last year by Britain's Nick Rose. Coghlan was clocked in the same time.

Canadian Steve Scott grabbed the early lead in the mile and never looked back in defeating Jorgen Straub of East Germany and Wilson Waigwa of Kenya.

Scott was helped in that

Waigwa ran in a mile run in New York Friday night.

Scott also took advantage

of Coghlan's absence.

The Irishman came within a whisker of tying the world record

for the mile Friday but passed

up the event for the 3,000-

meters Saturday.

It all seemed to be a build

up for the 3,000 featuring

Coghlan, Kenya's Henry Rose, Nyambui and Rose.

Rose, a former gold me

dalist at the Commonwealth

Games, was determined but

faltering early on. Nyambui

was an easy winner Friday

night in New York but Coghlan

stayed close and with one lap remaining he made his move.

The crowd was lifted to its

feet with Coghlan's charge and

exhorted the Irishman on. But

Nyambui fought Coghlan neck and neck the final 50 yards leaning across the wire to win by the slimmest of margins.

Meanwhile in Louisville, Kentucky Saturday Ireland has beat luck Ray Flynn set a fast pace and beat two of America's top distance runners, Dick Beurke and Marty Liquori, in the mile at the Mason Dixon Games. Flynn, who hopes to represent Ireland in the 1980 Olympics, ran the

fastest indoor mile of his career at 3:58.9.

In Richfield, Ohio, Lank Benza Fields of the United States set a meet record of 7 feet 4.4 inches in the high jump and was named the outstanding athlete in the 39th annual Knights of Columbus track meet before 10,978 at the coliseum in nearby Richfield. Fields, is ranked sixth in the world.

## L.A. wrangles buried at last

**NEW YORK,** Feb. 11 (R)—Wording of a contract transferring all financial liabilities

to the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Organizing Committee of private business Saturday resolved

a wrangle over financial responsibility for holding the 1984 Olympic Games in the city.

The contract now will be submitted to the International Olympic Committee, which is expected to approve it by the March 1 deadline set by its executive board.

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item, 21 Type of bike,

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## International

# Cancer claims life of heir to Marshal Tito

BELGRADE, Feb. 11 (R)—Edward Kardelj, who died Saturday, served for more than four decades at the side of President Josip Broz Tito, rising to become his undisputed right-hand man and closest confidant.

Until he became ill several years ago the 69-year-old Kardelj was generally considered

## Carter delays troop cuts in South Korea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—President Jimmy Carter said Saturday U.S. troop withdrawals from Korea have been temporarily stopped pending a review of developments in the region.

"We are holding in abeyance any further reduction in American troop levels until we can assess the new intelligence data," the president said.

Carter said developments being reviewed include the building up of North Korean forces, the impact of U.S. recognition of China and new peace proposals being put forward by the North and South Korean governments.

## From page one

### Sultan

"No one should doubt our willingness and ability to be a good friend in peace or war," he said.

Later, at a dinner sponsored by Prince Sultan, Brown said he took note of Saudi concerns about Iran, Soviet ambitions and potential activities by radicals in the region.

"I have brought American ideas for a broad strategy to meet these dangers," he said.

A senior defense official on the Brown aircraft said the defense secretary would attempt during his tour to increase the collaboration between Gulf states on security.

Asked whether he envisaged a greater U.S. presence in the area, the official said: "It's far too early to say."

Additional U.S. aid for the region was expected to include military assistance worth \$200 or \$300 million for North Yemen, to counter the Marxist government in South Yemen.

Part of Brown's mission in Saudi Arabia is to lay the groundwork for a visit to Washington by Crown Prince Fahd next month.

U.S. officials said that at the meeting with the Crown Prince Brown also stressed the importance of the U.S. attached to an Egyptian-Israeli peace arrangement which the Saudis have opposed.

"They responded that they understand our view," a defense official said, indicating no change in the Saudi position.

A senior official said Brown

the most likely successor to Marshal Tito, who is 86. Official sources said he had suffered from cancer for the past five years.

Kardelj was viewed as the second most influential figure in the nine-man collective state presidency headed by Tito which was created to lead the country when the president eventually leaves the political scene.

He was one of the masterminds behind the plan for the collective presidency, first set up in 1971. At that time it had 22 members, but the body was later considered unwieldy and was reduced to nine men under a new constitution in 1974.

Kardelj has been chiefly responsible for providing a coherent theoretical basis for Yugoslavia's unorthodox and complex system of decentralized workers' self-management.

It was widely believed in Belgrade that if the hardliners in the Kremlin hated anyone more than Tito it was Kardelj—the chief ideologist of what they still regard as the "Yugoslav heresy" in diluting Soviet-style communism.

He did not plan to question the Saudis on whether they would continue producing oil at a level of 9.5 million barrels a day.

There have been reports the country would cut back its production.

An embassy official told Reuters the Saudis had committed themselves to a production rate of 8.5 million barrels a day but were actually producing 9.5 million barrels and gave every indication that they would continue to do so.

### Bakhtiar

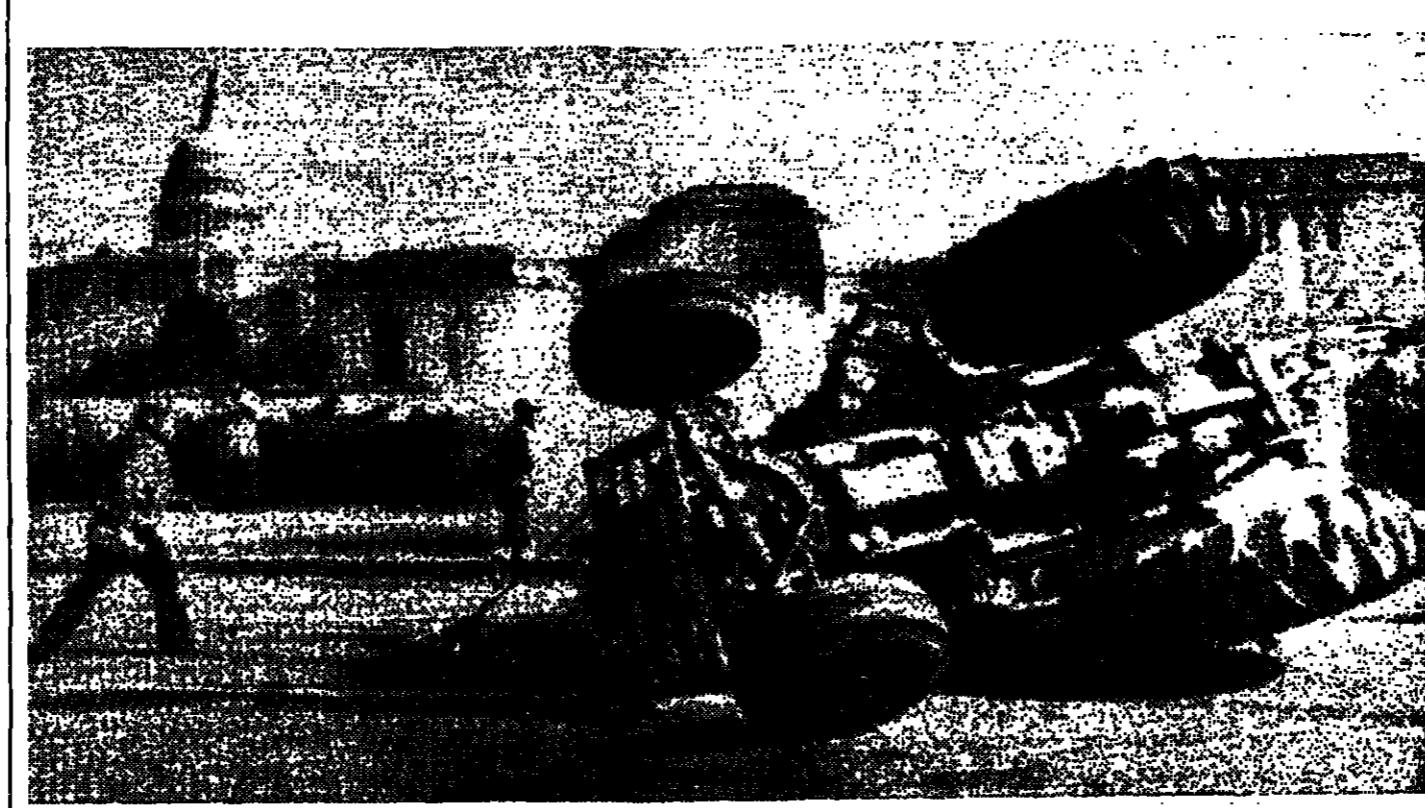
Blew toros, and streets filled

Huge crowds jammed the narrow, winding streets around Refat School, Khomeini's Tehran headquarters. AP reporter Thomas Kent saw two soldiers, one of them blindfolded, being jostled by the crowd.

Members of the crowd said the pair were imperial guard officers being taken to captivity.

Crowds of cheering people began looting police barracks, carrying out electric prods, rifles, trucks, knapsacks and plastic shields. At one post there was shooting as looters ran with weapons and other items.

Much of the booty found its way to Khomeini's headquarters. Reporters saw hordes of people passing weapons and ammunition as well as noncombatant items to those inside the school.



**TOPSY TURVY:** A tractor rolls over on a Washington street Tuesday after trying a tight turn during the farmers' protest. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland dismissed the farmers' contention that times are hard. (AP photo)

## U.S. State Department reports

# Taiwan's human rights record improving

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Taiwan is evolving toward a more open society, the U.S. State Department said Saturday, but the country is still under martial law and the authorities have the right to control the press, censor mail, make searches without warrants and prohibit meetings and strikes.

"Human rights violations continue to occur," according to the report to the Congress, "but their frequency has diminished as Taiwan has shown increasing sensitivity to human rights concerns in recent years."

No reports of torture were received in 1978.

The State Department report covers 115 countries that get aid or arms from the United States, so there is no account of the situation in mainland China. But its 706 pages make much use of statements by Amnesty International, a private organization devoted to human rights which published a report on the human rights situation on the mainland.

Gerhard Elston, Amnesty's director for the United States, said there were few confirmed

instances of torture in China but large numbers of "prisoners of conscience" were under great psychological pressure.

There has been an increase in the number of executions in China in the past year or so,

he added, for publishing leaflets, other "counter-revolutionary offenses" and persistent refusal to confess. Confessions usually mitigate the sentence.

lawyer, and then released.

Elston said that in China prisoners are often held in solitary confinement, interrogated and re-interrogated, told that their sentence will be lighter if they confess, but given no indication of how long it will take to settle their cases.

## Good Morning Until further notice

By Jihad Al Khazan

A little patience, dear reader for the subject is strikes in the foggy isles of Britain.

The truck drivers' strike has been resolved after three weeks of disastrous losses. This was apparently not enough. School workers went on strike causing hundreds of thousands of people, not least the 300,000 children, to be unable to return to school.

Utility workers also went on strike and water was cut off from several parts of the country so those children who had to stay at home stayed dirty too.

Strikes by ambulance drivers were once thought impossible. So were strikes.

But the impossible happened. Hospitals closed down because of the cleaners' strike and the shortage of fuel. The television showed tragic scenes of patients being sent home.

Those who die for lack of care (which has happily not yet happened) will be lucky to find someone to bury them. Gravediggers are on strike. Newspapers reported that 150 corpses in Liverpool "might be buried at sea." There is no room for them in the morgue. People are dying without taking into consideration solidarity with the gravediggers.

And the television personality David Frost presented a program "How Britain Can Operate" which included strikers and their employers. The program was transmitted live and linked to Germany, France and the United States, with experts from those countries standing by to discuss "the British disease."

It was perhaps the best example of the state of labor relations in the country and on the endemic inability to reach any sort of agreement.

The two groups clashed during the program and Frost, despite his skill in live programs, had to move the camera embarrassed from one man to another.

Readers may recall Frost's program on "Black September." His strike program was similar. The interviewee fought each other while listening to the German and the American pontificating on ways to save Britain.

And meanwhile there is the plight of the editor on the staff of "Asharq Al Awsat" whose wife was expecting a baby. The parents were frantic as the hospital was closed.

The editor hopes that the child will wait till a settlement of the strike and has decided that if it is a boy he will name it "Strike." If it is a girl her name will be "Stricken."

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## John Wayne quietly leaves clinic

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11 (AP)—John Wayne slipped quietly out of UCLA Medical Center Saturday, more than one month after an operation which resulted in the removal of his cancerous stomach. A nurses' station attendant said Wayne's release was signed about 10:15 a.m. Hospital spokesman Al Hicks, contacted at home, said he was not informed about Wayne's release.

## Japanese celebrate national day

TOKYO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Rallies were held in Tokyo and across Japan Sunday, National Foundation Day, to protest and support the Japanese system of designating dates from the ascension of the emperor. At least four rallies were held in Tokyo—some 500 radical students protested the calendar system, as well as celebration of the holiday marking the founding of Japan.

## Guyana sues 2 cult members

GEORGETOWN, Guyana Feb. 11 (AP)—The Guyanese government and Guyana Airways Corporation have filed a suit in the supreme court here against two Peoples Temple cult members and three local banks that control their financial assets.